reputation as to command attention.

'The findings even of such a conference, in 20 far as legislation may be necessary, would, of course, be only advisory. Congress represents the public, whose interest in the industrial conflict is paramount to either capital or labor.

'Both capital and labor constitute, of the capital and its paramount to either capital or labor. course, a part of the public, and it is as such constitutent elements of the entire population that their respective claims should be considered by the Government rather than from their own special standpoints.

"It is probable that such a conference would result in agreements between employers and employees which would obviate many of the causes of industrial controversy and make legislation or governmental interference to that extent unnecessary. It would be educational in its character, and give each side a better understanding of the just claims of the other.
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"I am sorry, however, that the Presi-dent indicates an intention of postponing the calling of such a conference, should be called at once."

RAIL SHOP STRIKE IS NOT PROBABLE NOW

Workers Vote to Continue Until Wage Readjustment.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Danger of a rail shopmen's strike now seems remote, officials say, the President's decision in their wage appeal having found general acceptance. eral acceptance,
Beven thousand locals have reported

their vote on the decision, according to Secretary Scott of the rallway employee department of the American Fedration of Labor, and the vast majority of those voling expressed a desire to continua at work pending a readjustment of wages in accordance with the Presi-

dent's plan.

Scott said that the anti strike sentiment was general all over the country, and that there seemed to be a wide-spread disposition to accept the Previous industrial conditions become more met

ral strike of railroad shopmen in Buffalo and vicinity, voted at a secret meeting of union isaders late last night, was resolved to-night by Frank L. Hemerlein, executive head of the shopmen's organization on the New York Central lines. The strike would have affected about 15,000 workers in the railroad shops here and at Denew.

about 15,000 workers in the railroad shops here and at Depew.

Hemeriein refused to discuss the reasons for the order rescinding the strike call other than to say that "secret developments" were responsible. He said the shopmen would remain at work, accepting the increase of four cents an hour pending the result of efforts to reduce the cost of living.

Telegrams were sent by Mr. Hemerlein to-night to sixty-two points on the New York Central lines ordering that any strike calls be held in abeyance for the present.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Railroad shopmen eptance of the four cent an hour re increase announced last week by sident Wilson and Director-General Hines, according to an amount content to-night by J. B. Sanders, district secretary. He said the vote completed to-night showed 96 per cent. of the men opposed to accordance.

CALLS ANTI-TRUST LAWS DEAD LETTERS Welty Urges New Statutes

Against Trade Restraint. Washington, Sept. 1.—Present antitrust laws are "dead letters" and Conarress must enact new measures to prevent restraint of trade, if the Government's proposed prosecutions of large
combinations are to be successful, Representative Welty (Ohio), formerly a
Department of Justice attorney, declared
to-day in a statement prepared for insertion in the Congressional Record.

Mr. Welty claimed that the Supreme
Court usurped the power of Congress
and in effect repealed the Sherman act
in 1912 when it decided against the Govcriment in the cause of the Standard Oil
and American Tobacco companies. Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

and American Tobacco companies. clares that any restraint of trade is un-lawful, the Supreme Court held that a reasonable restraint was not unlawful and that a trust or monopoly could not be found gullty so long as commerce was not unduly restrained." he said.

was not unduly restrained," he said. "That how much that restraint is, no one knows; whether 50 per cent. or 80 per cent is unlawful, no one knows.

"Instead of passing upon the act of Congress the Supreme Court wrote a new law and thus makes the act of no effect unless the court at some future dates should reverse itself and declare that any restraint, no matter how small, is unlawful, as was intended. The Sherman act, I believe, declares that any restraint is unlawful, just as the laws against stealing declare it illegal."

Mr. Welty then points out that in the majority of Government prosecutions since the Standard Oll and Tobacco decisions the Department of Justice has tost its cases in the lower courts. All of the appeals to the Supreme Court were postponed because of the war, but will be called up at the October term of the court.

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The Government, he said, has lost in the lower courts the cases against the United States Steel Corporation, the Keystons Watch Company, the Quaker Cases against the Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads. The Supreme Court also has decided the trust suit against the United Shee Machinery Company adversely to the Government.

GERMANS ARE EAGER

Commissioners Named to Aid

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The Controller of Exports and Imports has appointed special commissioners at Munich, Stuttgart, Karleruhe. Cologne, Koenigsburg and leading cities in other sections of Girmany to hid in expediting the movement of imports and exports through shortening the incidental formalities. The commissioners also are to act in a consulting capacity with industrial and com-

missioners also are to act in a consulting capacity with industrial and commercial interests desirous of getting into touch with foreign markets.

The productiveness of all branches of German industry has declined at an alarming rate, the official bulletin of the Majority Socialist party declares in a recent issue, adding that the German people will not be able to survive unless the rate of production begins to rise.

"It is useless to search for a scapegoat in the present economic crisia," says the bulletin. "The fact is the whole industry of Germany is alling, and unless it rapidly improves the German people will freeze and stave during the coming winter." The publication calls on the Government and the employees to join in a common effort to bring about such labor and wage conditions as to be productive of the maximum effort for all concerned.

German Rioters Sell Goods. Busclut Cable Despatch to Tun Sen from the London Times Service.

Capyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Beatte, Sept. 1.—Food riots occurred in Oppeln yesterday. Crowds stormed fruit and vegetable stands and forced their way ato the shops and sold clothes, provisical cigarettes and other articles

VIENNA IS DOOMED AS A WORLD CITY

Austrian Treaty Robs It of Hinterland and Last Vestige of Power.

GERMAN UNION PROVIDED

New Berlin Constitution Has Such Clause and Allies Order a Change.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Stop Correspondent of Tun Sun. Copyright, 1918, all rights reserved. PARIS. Sept. 1.—Whether Austria will ceed as an independent State as a reult of the treaty to be delivered prob ably to-morrow is still open to serious question here, but there appears to be no doubt that the treaty means the end of Vienna as one of the leading world

It was admitted to-day by members of the Council that the city of 3,000,000 would shrink up, having no hinterland ommensurate with its former size, and cities. This is unfortunate sentimentally, but there is a feeling that the city is paying for its centuries of political

It is explained that even if Austria had been allowed to join Germany, Vienna would have been bound to shrink into

in a new clause of the treaty Austria binds herself not to seek attachment to Germany, but nothing will prevent the League of Nations if it ever exists, to plermit this union; which point seems to have been won by the Americans through the insistence of the President. However, it would have to be by unani-mous action of the Council, like all other

mage action of the Council, like all other important questions, and France would be unlikely ever to consent.

There are those who see in this situation one of the many germs of future wars, for the treaty reduces Austria to one of the most insignificant of States At the same time, the majority or the Austrian people desire to join Germany, which in turn sees this desire frustrated by France.

This feeling has been intensified by This feeling has been intensified by France's objection to a clause discovered in the new German Constitution making provision for the admittance of Austria and also of her representatives in the Assembly. The French contend this is a violation of the German treaty. The Council to-day supported this view and a note will be ment to Germany pointing out this defect and demanding a change.

change. The Austrian treaty has not bee The Austrian treaty has not been modified to any material extent and few of Dr. Renner's contentions were submitted. His argument that Austria should not be treated as an enemy but as a new nation which had detached itself from the old empire was finity rejected, the only supporters being the British The British won out to the extent of virtually tearing up the covering letter written by Tardieu and getting Lloyd George's secretary, who wrote the Cerman letter, to indite a new note much softer in tone.

SAYS U. S. MANDATE PLAN IRKS TURKS

Briton Asserts Constantinople Doesn't Welcome It.

TO SPEED BULGARIAN TREATY.

Supreme Council Decides to Submit Incomplete Terms.

Pagis, Sept. 1.—The Supreme Council, desiring at the earliest moment possible to conclude a treaty with Bulgaria, has decided to hand the Bulgarian delegation the text of a treaty which will determine the boundaries of the country. The document will provide for a port on the Aegean Sea, but will not name the

FOR EXPORT TRADE

ommissioners Named to Aid in Speeding Commerce,

port.

The Bulgarian delegation will be asked to renounce claim to certain territory which will be attpulated in the peace treaty. The distribution of this tarritory will be made later. The situation with regard to the disposition of Thrace, on which the allied delegates still are divided, will not be a cause for delay in the conclusion of peace with Bulgaria.

UGLY MEN FORM ASSOCIATION.

Will Aid Australian Soldiers Premier Hughes Elected.

Special cable desputch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.
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SYDNEY, Rept. 1.—Business men of
Porth, West Australia, have farmed the
Ugly Mon's Association, the object of
which is to assist in vocational training
of remarkated sodders.

which is to assist in vocational training of repatriated soldiers.

William M. Hughes, the Prime Minister, unanimously was elected a member. In spite of this the women on the transcoutinental railway insisted on kissing him, to the great amusement of his follow members.

DEPARTMENT POLICE

Detective Bureau

It is our pleasure to pay this well deserved compliment to the skill recently shown by the detectives connected with the New York City Police Department.

In this city, a few weeks ago, \$28,000 in Liberty Bonds were stolen by highwaymen while the bonds were in transit from one banking house to another. This Company paid the loss. Two weeks ago, one of the employees of a financial institution in New York City was sent to deliver \$45,000 in Liberty Bonds and failed to make delivery, disappearing with the bonds. This Company

These two cases were reported to the Detective Department with the result that in a comparatively short time, \$27,400 of the bonds were recovered in the first instance, and \$41,000 of the bonds were recovered in the second instance. These cases are in addition to the \$178,000 Liberty Bond loss recently sustained where recovery has not yet been made.

Only those who are familiar with the ways of men of weak character can appreciate how difficult it is to apprehend them after they yield to temptation. It seems as if they were transformed into beings possessed with a marvelous cunning which often enables them to elude pursuit for a long time, but they are finally apprehended.

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\$12,000,000 LOSS IN OWEN OPENS DRIVE HERE FOR LEAGUE Senator Tells What He Thinks Pact Will Do.

Robert L. Owen, United States Senato rom Oklahoma, told a friendly assem blage of Long Island folk in the Stony brook Auditorium last night what, in his and President Wilson's opinion, th League of Nations would do for the

Without being too explicit regarding low the covenant could accomplish all its alleged aims, the Senator specified

the league's promises thus: It provides for gradual disarmament. It puts an end to military autocracies and to military dynasties.

and to military dynasties.

It removes the menage of the mailed fist against peace loving nations.

It provides for leading the backward peoples of earth upward into the light of civilisation, of industry and happings of the control of the contro

all Governments through the rule of the people responsive to the need, the welfare, the health, the happiness, the prosperity of the people.

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It will mean freedom of the seas and international waterways, and a new birth tical things and who have the difficulties of the past to draw upon, and who
know that in the Bast words iks democracy and liberty are not yet understood.

"One cannot help feeling that the
American solution of the Turkish problem will be possible only after it is made
clear that there cannot be found a Buropian Power or a group of Powers to
take the responsibilities in Turkey.
Troops must be kept there for years; a
work that is now being done chiefly by
Hritish garrisons."

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It will promote genuine democracy
and end Bolsheviam (the offspring of
unrestrained greed and abuse of the
governing power).

roverning power).
It will abate racial and class preju-Senator Owen declared Senator Lodge guilty of placing party politics ahead of

international idealism and said that the Massachusetts Benator had reversed his former attitude toward world unity. Furthermore, he said, there was no analogy between the treaty of the Holy Alliance and the idealism of the covenant of the League of Nationa, such as Mr. Lodge would have people believe. Senator Owen's speech was the first of a series that will be a feature of a League of Nations campaign in and near New York.

NEW HYMN OF HATE SUNG BY GERMANS Invokes Punishment of Poles if They Win Silesia.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Bun from the London Times Service.

Coppright, 1915, all rights reserved. Karrowitz, Silesia, Sept. 1.—The Germans have found a new hymn of hate. This time it is against the Poles and is entitled "We German Upper Silesians." The first verse, freely trans-

Silesians." The first verse, freely trans-lated, runs:
"If Silesia becomes Polish may God cause children and cattle to die unborn;
"May God erippie the hands and feet of Poles and make them idiots;
"May no sound of rejoicing flood the Polish lands, but only groans and cries;
"May God in no wise stay the revenge of the Germans."

WAR LOADING PLANT Army Officer Condemns Ex-

travagance of Construction at Fort Delaware.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Waste and extravagance by the Ordnance Department of the army to the extent of more than

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Lendon, Sept. 1.—A British resident of Constantinople, newly arrived in London, declares the Turkish capital is much sirred by talk of an American mandate giver Turkey and says the natives are not enthusiastic over the prospect of an American mandate isn't will promote international industry, helping the situation any.

"Many Americans are sincere about wanting to help the backward peoples, but their sincerity len't based on experience," he says. "The save on experience," he says, are so affect of the people responsive to the need, the felling of superiority over the European nations, who are guided by more practical things and who have the difficulation of the people."

It will promote international industry, and finance.

It will prevent the enormous expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Congress to authorize the expenditure. Secretary Baker recently asked Cong Although the original estimate for the pany shall itself bear the expense of the provides for leading the backward peoples of earth upward into the light of civilisation, of industry and happiness without exploitation.

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The Ordnanes Department gave such a contract to the Marlin-Rockfell Corporation, which in turn sublet the contract for the construction to the Fred T. Ley Company, Lieut.-Coi. Hawkins says. He submitted to the committee a statement of Major Clair Foster of the construction division of the army, which construction division of the army, which

"This contract exhibits the same ordnance contracts that place in the hands of the designers of the operations hands of the designers of the operations of it the actual construction or the administration of the work. This, like all similar contracts is unfair to the Government in that it contemplates paying the agent a large fee for service that it cannot itself perform.

"Most of the land on which the plant was built was examp, and nearly all of it was under water at high tide when a protecting dam broke on April 11, 1918, nian and Polish armies attended.

This was a month before the Ordnance Department let its contract for the plant. Even the president of the Ley company protested against the site." Major Foster then cited some of the salaries paid by the Ley and Rockwell companies. About two weeks after the cost plus contract was let Major Foster says the construction manager's sale

ter says the construction manager's sal ter says the construction managers antary was increased from \$3,640 to \$7,500, another "super manager" from \$10,000 to \$15,000, an assistant from \$12,000 to \$15,000, the treasurer from \$4,800 to \$6,000, the assistant treasurer from \$2,080 to \$3,600, the ohter engineer from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

All Added to the Cost.

Commenting on these salaries and in-creases Major Foster says: "Please bear in mind that all these salaries do not come out of the leading company's of the army to the extent of more than \$12,000,000 in the construction of a loading plant at Fort Delaware are charged by Lieut. Col. R. H. Hawkins in a memorandum submitted to the House committee investigating War Department expenditures.

Although the original estimate for the plant was \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 Lieut.

Col. Hawkins asserts that \$11,000,000

still pending in the courts, is useless ex-cept in the event the loading plant shal-be completed and used for that purpose."

COUNCIL OF WAR IN RIGA.

Allies and Others Plan United Front Against Reds. Epecial Cable Despatch to Tux Sux from

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POLES ROUT REDS AND CAPTURE 500

Tanks Used as Fortified Town Is Taken 85 Miles Southeast of Minsk.

LETTS WIN BIG VICTORY

Bolsheviki Are Driven From Stronghold and Lose Guns Southwest of Dvinsk.

Lowren, Sept. 1.—The Poles have captured the fortified town of Bobruisk, eighty-five miles southeast of Minsk, according to an announcement by the Polish authorities to-day. They took 500 prisoners and used tanks for the first time.

the bridges.
Lettish and Lithuanian troops have Dvinsk, according to a statement issued by the Lettish Press Bureau in Copen-hagen. It is added that the neighbor-hood has been cleared of the Bolsheviki and that a large number of prisoners and guns have been captured by the Letts and Lithuanians, who are advanc-

Bolsheviki Claim Gains.

An official statement issued by the Bolshevik Government at Moscow received here by wiretees declares

Bolshevik Government at Moscow and received here by wireless declares that Kharkov. 115 miles northeast of Dekaterinoslav. is preparing to surrender without fighting.

The statement says that the Bolsheviki have occupied Sugja, ninety miles northwest of Kharkov. Obejan, eighty miles north of Kharkov, and Balykley. In the region of Orenburg the Bolsheviki captured a sharpshooter battalion of aptured a sharpshooter battalion of

Major-Gen. William E. Ironside. Com-mander-in-Chief of the British forces on the Archangel front, in an official report on the recent fighting for the village of Emiss, says that Russian troops, sup-ported by two companies of the Royal. Fusiliers and many Australians, at-tacked the Bolsheviki on the Archangel-Value. Front south of Oboserskays op front south of Oboserskaya op

"The attack was completely successful," the statement says. "All our objectives were gained and all the enemy's gun positions and the village and station of Emtsa fell into our hands.

"After the capture of Emisa the Bel-

sheviki counter-attacked with several armored trains, regaining the village. A further attack by the Boyal Fusiliers recaptured the village, which is now in our hands. Aircraft cooperated in the attack, bombing barracks and armored

500 Prisoners Captured.

"So far ten gune, including a 6 inch howitzer, many machine gune and 500 prisoners have been captured. Our cas-ualties were light." prisoners have been captured. Our casualties were light."

As the result of negotiations which are
in progress between Gen. Denikine, the
anti-Boishevik leader in South Russia,
and Gen. Pethura, the Ukrainian commander, it has been decided the Ukraine

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and Gen. Pethura, the Ukrainian comtive committee, which would have the
effect of overthrowing the present com-

shall abandon its political independence, although retaining its position as a State, a Bolshevik wireless message

from Moscow to-day asserts.

An All-Russian constituent assembly to be called, it is declared, will declare upon the final form of government for

the Ukraine.

The message attributes the most active negotiations to a "Russo-American" named Merrison, representing the Ukrainian directorste.

SOCIALISTS SPLIT OVER RADICALS' BAN

John Reed, One of 50 Seceders, Ousted for Good From Chicago Convention.

Chicago, Sept. I.—Discord in the So-cialist party increased to-day when Right Wing delegates to the party's national emergency convention split over a pro-posal to exclude seceding Left Wing dele-gates who previously had left the meet-ing and announced their intention of

gates who previously had left the meeting and announced their intention of uniting with the Communists. The motion was defeated by two votes.

Introduction of the motion followed charges that certain delegates were manquerading as "loyal" conservatives, and, in fact, were attending conferences of the Left Wing radicals. The defeated motion would have provided that any delegate participating in Left Wing conferences be excluded from the convention.

tion.

Left Wing delegates met with Communist leaders, who opened to-day a national meeting, which was enlivened by an order from the police that red banners and festoons on the walls of the convention hall be pulled down and American flags substituted. The red bampers were taken down after a delegate, who gave his name as Charles Montgomery and said he was an attorney, had been arrested for disorderly protestation.

Chairman Louis Fraina of New York said in his opening statement that the Communists' convention was called to discuss the "new era" in the history of the nation. The times, he asserted,

ealled for revolutionary actions.

Leaders of the Right Wing Socialists. party would be patched up to-morrow. Seymour Stedman, chairman of the convention, said perhaps fifty delegates had left the meeting. "By to-morrow night," he said, "the

differences will be adjusted. I confidently expect that many seceding delegates will return. Some can't come back if they desire. They probably will join the Communists. I don't believe there is the slightest possibility that the Socialist the signtest possibility that the Socialist party will divide into two factions."

He named John Reed, self-styled "unrecognized Boishevik Ambassador to the United States," as one delegate who would not be taken back into the convention. Reed has been a leader of the Left Wing Socialists.

Activities of Left Wing radicals marked

You need not Suffer



gaining a majority. A member of the Massachusette delegation asserted that in many locals in his State votes had been cast for members who were deed and others who were "living in Okia-homa and Texas."
It is said that the convention will take

up proposed amendments to the consti-tution which will permit negotiations between the party and the National Non-Partisan League and other farmers'

"the constitution prohibits such nego-tlations. I do not believe any effort will be made now to effect affliation tiations. I do not believe any effort will be made now to effect affliation with the farmers' organizations. I do with the constitution

NAME FRAZIER FOR PRESIDENT Non-Partisan Alliane

Favors Governor. FARGO, N. D., Sept. 1 .- The North Dakota Workers' Non-Partisan Political Alliance was organized in Fargo last

night, the session continuing until 1 clock this morning. Resolutions adopted pledged support o the Non-Partisan League and recom-mended to the National Labor party the nomination of Gov. Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota as the party candidate for President of the United States. The Plumb plan was indorsed and the United States was asked to recall all troops from Russia and to give no fur-ther aid to the fight on the Soviet re-

ing the miners, was elected president of the party for the coming year.

ADMITS SHOOTING GUNMAN.

Wounded Peter Gentleman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Martin Guilfoyle, owner of a South Bide cigar store, to-day confessed to the shooting of Peter Gentleman, described by the police as a gunman, who was found dying in an alley early to-day. The police asserted that Guilfoyle had admitted he shot Gentiernan and that he would make a full confession later. Gentleman refused to fell the police

how he had been wounded. When questioned at the hospital his only reply was, "Get away and leave me alone. I'll set

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